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BRITISH TROOPS LEAVE SULVA BAY MAY RAISE SIEGE

More Than 100,000 Troops Removed from Dardanelles to "Another Sphere"

MAY MEAN ABANDONING GALLI POLI PENINSULA

One Rumor Is That the 100- 000 Troops Moved Will Be Sent to Salonika

London, Dec. 20.—British forces in the Sulva bay and Anzac regions of the Dardanelles, together with their guns, have been transferred to "another sphere of operations" it was officially announced today.

These forces presumably withdrew for service at Salonika or in Egypt. The removal affects more than 100,000 British soldiers who have been vainly trying for months to advance on Anzac and the west shore of Gallipoli peninsula. The message, however, did not mention withdrawals from Seldul-shahr.

Possibly the step is the forerunner of abandonment of the entire Dardanelles expedition, in favor of Balkan or Egyptian operations. Reports were current recently that England intended to make such a clearance. Then Earl Kitchener went into the near East, and subsequently the Dardanelles operation took, at least temporarily, a new lease of life, thus creating the impression that the possible abandonment had been completely sidetracked.

More than 100,000 troops, mostly Australians and New Zealanders landed in Sulva bay and Anzac regions several months after the first Dardanelles attacks began in the region of Seldul-shahr.

Their object was to cut the communications and attack the Turks from the rear. They failed after being nearly successful in a grand assault. The Turks drove them back close to shore, and their advance since then has been unimportant.

The statement declared the transfer was accomplished with "insignificant casualties," indicating that the Turks heavily attacked during the re-embarkment.

The objection to abandonment of the Dardanelles expedition had been a fear that Turkish artillery would slaughter them in the small boats leaving for the transports. Hence, it is assumed that allied warships must have covered the retreat.

Use Bodies For Sand Bags.

Berlin, Dec. 20.—Bodies, frozen stiff in the zero air 6500 feet above the sea level on the Kna plateau formed the gruesome bulwark behind which Hungarian soldiers recently sought refuge when they had no sand bags. Over the plain were scattered the corpses of Italians. There, according to official announcement, 130 attacks in 200 days have been repulsed, and the Italians have made no gains.

British Losses in Serbia.

London, Dec. 20.—British losses in the Serbian fighting to December 11 totalled only 1278. Under Secretary Tennant announced today in the house of commons. Only 80 of them were killed.

Leary Got Them.

Paris, Dec. 20.—Press reports today said the king and queen of Belgium recently came near being the successful target of a German birdman.

Greece Will Not Interfere.

Paris, Dec. 20.—Greece has refused to interfere.

Abe Martin

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A short-sighted fellow is the first to see his finish. Long whiskers are all right if your wife selects your necktie.

VILLA FINALLY QUILTS

El Paso, Texas, Dec. 20.—General Francisco Villa and his revolution are all in, down and out. The once victorious "Pancho" is ready to seek an asylum with the United States, and quit his struggle against Carranza. In a secret session of Villa and Carranza officials here with United States authorities, peace proposals were put forward yesterday. The sought an asylum for Villa and his brother, and agreed that the new leader of the Villa movement, yet to be selected, would not carry on aggression against Carranza's regime, according to information today.

REJOINDER DEMANDS IMMEDIATE ANSWER

Austria Will Receive Note Wednesday --- Contents Made Public Then

Washington, Dec. 20.—America's sharp rejoinder to the Austrian ultimatum will probably be in the hands of Foreign Minister Baurian at Vienna tomorrow or Wednesday. As it insists on prompt reply, it is expected Austria will answer within a fortnight.

The note sent Vienna is the first one which has gone without President Wilson's final o. k. While he approved and dictated a rough draft of it Saturday, Secretary Lansing sent the completed document without the usual presidential approval.

The administration refusal to enter into an extended discussion of facts unless Austria repudiates her ultimatum's announcement in justification of the repudiation is expected to insure a prompt reply.

The state department is kept informed of popular and official opinion in Austria by Ambassador Penfield.

Secretary Lansing today announced that the American note will be made public Wednesday noon. From this statement it will reach Vienna tomorrow, it is concluded that it is short.

THE EASTLAND SOLD.

Chicago, Dec. 20.—The ill-fated excursion steamer Eastland, which carried hundreds to death in the harbor here last summer sold for \$10,000 at auction today. E. A. Evers, representing the Illinois Naval Reserve, was the purchaser and the vessel will be used as a training ship.

KILLED THE MOTHER.

Dallas, Texas, Dec. 20.—Mrs. T. P. Marshall killed a mother because the latter's offering were constantly defective. The mother, he it said though, shocked reader, was Henrietta, a registered Minorean hen.

to interfere with the abides fortification of Salonika, according to an Athens dispatch today.

Many Greeks are leaving Salonika, expecting an immediate attack against the city. The hell in the situation was broken when allied gunners shelled Bulgar scouts approaching the border and forced them to withdraw.

Snow Hinders Movements.

Rome, Dec. 20.—Snow, rain and fog are bitterly hampering operations of the Italians, but they are nevertheless bravely continuing their struggle, the war office claimed today. The official told of a surprise attack in which the Italians captured an Austrian trench in the Monte San Michele region.

Ridiculous English Claim.

Berlin, Dec. 20.—Ridiculous British claims that the German coast is blockaded, the admiralty announced today that a portion of the German fleet last week searched the North sea without encountering the enemy.

On Wednesday and Thursday, the Teuton vessels cruised between Norway and Denmark, examined 32 vessels and seized one.

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DETECTIVES GET CONFESSION FROM KOEING'S HELPER

Admits Arrangements Were Complete for Blasting Welland Ship Canal

INVOLVES RECALLED BOY-ED AND VON PAPER

Department Thinks Backbone of Bomb Plot Movement Broken by Arrests

HIS PAL CONFESSES

New York, Dec. 20.—A complete confession that Paul Koenig and others plotted to blast the Welland ship canal, involving the recalled German Attaché Boy-ed and Von Paper, has been wrung from Fred Metzler, Koenig's alleged ally, according to federal authorities today.

Indictments based on the confession are expected by Wednesday. Metzler's confession under a third degree examination since his arrest is regarded by the government as clinching its case.

New York, Dec. 20.—A round up of witnesses in what officials regard the heart of German bomb and arson plots began today.

Mrs. Herman Fuchs, aunt of Paul Koenig, the alleged German secret service leader in this country, arrived this forenoon in response to a grand jury subpoena. Also there came three employees of the Buffalo power plant.

From these, federal authorities hope to get fresh lights as to Koenig's alleged plot to blast the Welland canal, using Buffalo as a base of operations.

Thirty-five additional arrests may result from information gathered from Fred Metzler, Koenig's secretary, now held incommunicado. He is the government's most important witness because he is willing to describe operations of the alleged plots.

In describing George Fuchs' trip to Niagara Falls in September to find the weak spots of the canal, Metzler said that the spy reported back to Koenig that though the canal was vulnerable, it was too well guarded to permit a successful dynamite "plant."

Meantime four witnesses from Niagara Falls waited to testify before the grand jury.

The arrest of Scheindl, another alleged spy, resulted today in an investigation of employees in all large banks dealing with the allies. Scheindl's alleged work of procuring vital financial data for the fatherland was mentioned by Metzler.

Koenig Brains of Plot.

Washington, Dec. 20.—Justice department heads believe that the alleged Paul Koenig and his alleged fellow spies have hatched the backbone of anti-allied bomb plots in this country. Koenig himself is regarded as the "brains" of the alleged conspiracies.

Chief Bielaski, of the justice department returned today after directing the work in New York.

May Implicate Crowley.

San Francisco, Dec. 20.—Alleged anti-allied bomb plotters held here may have a hand in the alleged Welland canal blasting conspiracy for which Paul Koenig and others are held in New York. In federal circles today, it was reported that Louis J. Smith, Detroit informer, in the local cases had evidence implicating C. O. Crowley, of this city, in New York case. Crowley, it is known, did some work for the German consulate at Buffalo. Finding there, it is claimed that Canadian army ammunitions were stored in a United States armory. Whether he had a hand in the alleged hatching of the canal plot, though, officials would not say positively.

Smith is now said to be in New York.

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BLACK BABY ALL THAT IS LEFT

(United Press Correspondence.)
Berlin, Nov. 9.—(By mail.)
A few days ago an American woman was visiting one of the Berlin baby clinics and while going through a ward she saw a little black boy. The doctor lifted him out of bed, held him up and asked:
"Do you know what that is?"
"No, Doctor."
"It's a souvenir from the colonies. A German maid home from East Africa is the mother."
"No!" exclaimed the woman in astonishment.
"Yes," answered the physician, "and that's about all there is left of the colonies."

GERMAN CAMPAIGN IN EGYPT IS ALL BLUFF

British Leaders Say Germany Cannot Spare Troops Enough to Make It

By Ed L. Keen.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
London, Dec. 20.—Britishers today regard Germany's much advertised Egyptian campaign as mostly, though not entirely, a bluff.

They were much interested in the report that Field Marshal Von Der Goltz had arrived in Syria to lead a Turk German invasion but the story did not agitate military circles.

Officials whom the United Press interviewed today said that such a campaign would require a more formidable army than the enemy could possibly muster and equip in view of conditions at their fronts.

If the Tenthousand attempt such a drive, they must retain huge forces in the Balkans to prevent the allies co-operating with the Russians, and possibly the Russians from cutting their communications.

Nevertheless, England is taking no chances. She is ready. While the United Press is not permitted to specify them, extraordinary defenses have been made in the Suez region since the Turks early abortive attempt against that region. Experts agree these measures of protection are practically impregnable.

It would require at least two months for the Turks and Germans to assemble forces large enough to menace the Egyptian front," said an official. "Meantime England would have ample opportunity to reinforce in Egypt sufficiently to meet the invasion."

While the new Egyptian campaign is being advertised, there are reports of "drive" on the western front, but the German offensive at Ypres and other recent activities on the western line are considered a new drive. Manifestly the purpose of these moves is to prevent the allies from reinforcing their groups now at Salonika.

CHINESE IN AMERICA CUT OFF FROM NEWS

Emperor Prevents Information Being Sent Sympathisers by Revolutionists

San Francisco, Dec. 20.—That Emperor Yuan Shih Kai had sent off communication between Chinese revolutionists in China and America to prevent war funds being sent to China was the belief of prominent Chinese here today.

This belief was given tangible support following a meeting of representatives of fifteen tong and other Chinese organizations, when word from the revolutionists had been expected.

Despite this, the revolutionary movement was given a new impetus. Large sums were contributed to the war fund and promises of support from many influential Chinese throughout the United States were announced.

Pearl for safety of advocates of a republic in China was expressed by a prominent Chinese merchant, who said dissenters are frequently thrown into prison, or summarily executed without the formality of a trial.

THE WEATHER

DO YOUR XMAS SHOPPING EARLY

Oregon: Tonight and Tuesday rain or snow in west; snow east portion and winds from the south, strong near coast.

FORD EXPEDITION IS ALMOST READY FOR DISSOLUTION

Leaders Convinced Movement Is Bound to Result In Utter Failure

JUDGE LINDSAY ADVISES ABANDONING ATTEMPT

Party Met In Norway by Students and Newspaper Men, But No Officials

By Charles P. Stewart.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
Christiania, Norway, Dec. 20.—For the first time since the Ford peace ship started on its journey, leaders of the party today began to doubt of success.

This doubt grew as it became evident the reception in the first neutral country as which the ship has touched had been a failure. It was not actually hostile. Leaders were convinced from the unfriendly tone of the press that their plans to bring the warring men out of the trenches will encounter rough sledding henceforth.

So strong is the feeling that success will not crown the party's peace efforts that Judge Ben Lindsey, of Denver, counseled Ford to abandon his mission. Lindsey is convinced that Ford's efforts will be hopeless and begged him to turn the enterprise into one of finding homes for war orphans. To this proposal, however, Ford turned a deaf ear.

He is not downhearted at the reception accorded the party here, nor is he disheartened at the row in mid-Atlantic which left the party divided against itself. He is now trying to get an audience with the king of Norway, that he may seek to enlist him as an active supporter of the peace party.

Rumors of important developments were current today. Ford's lieutenants admit that their plans are no better developed now than they were when the argosy left New York.

An attempt to oust several newspaper men for alleged unethical tactics has failed, for the executive committee agreed that expelling them would end publicity for the expedition and impair its success.

The attitude of the press here has been dictated by unfavorable British reports concerning the party. The Norwegian people have been more friendly than their press, but they are disappointed because the expedition includes no more prominent men. Moreover, reports of dissension aboard the ship have left an unfavorable impression.

Norwegian socialists are sympathetic toward the expedition and its purpose, but they have arranged no official reception.

The Oscar landed last night and was greeted by a body of students and newspaper men.

Virginian Tells How Citizens Feel Over It; Highest Official Speaks

Hot Springs, Va., Dec. 20.—While President Wilson and his bride remained within their apartments today answering congratulations from all over the world, quiet historic Hot Springs, Bath county, Virginia, said its best today to bear its honors modestly and yet to recognize the distinction of entertaining the presidential honeymoon.

W. Howard McClintic, justice of the peace, and ranking officer of this town, brought for a statement on the subject today, did himself of the following:

"This municipality, while modest, feels a—hem—er—a due acknowledgment of the honor which has been rendered it to the president and his bride. It gives its heartiest welcome and best greetings."

"I sure speak for all when I say that the chief magistrate of these great United States cannot hope us with his sojourn without us feeling—" and here he paused, apparently stumped for further words—"you newspaper men fix up your own statement."

The movie theatres of San Francisco, Chicago, New York, Boston and elsewhere will not get a chance to show pictures of the presidential honeymooners as the president remains "absent" against requests that they be permitted to snap him. A veritable army of the movie operators is on hand to get some views, but the secret service men guarding the president are prepared to smash their cameras if necessary to save the chief executive from annoyance.

The president and his bride took breakfast in their private suite as they did with all of Sunday's meals.

Outside, the clear crisp air spoke a tempting invitation to take a turn at the golf links. The couple's plans, however, called only for an auto ride in the mountains during the afternoon.

Thus far, public zeal has not intruded to mar the joy of the presidential attention.

NO "COLD STORAGE" BEER

Portland, Ore., Dec. 20.—There was wailing and gnashing of teeth in Portland today following the announcement of District Attorney Evans that it is illegal to stow away beer in cold storage plants for use after January 1, when the state prohibition becomes effective. Evans' opinion was rendered in response to pleas from scores of persons who presumably wished to provide for a dry future. Evans pointed out, further, that a storage plant cannot legally deliver more than 24 quarts of beer in four weeks to any person.

ANGRY BULGARS TEAR DOWN AMERICAN FLAG

Attack Red Cross Workers and Take Supplies Destined For the Destitute

By William G. Shepherd.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
Salonika, Dec. 20.—Mrs. Walter Farwell, Chicago society woman and newspaper correspondent, was handled roughly, and Dr. Harry S. Forbes, American Red Cross doctor of Boston, was attacked when Bulgarian forces raided American Red Cross headquarters at Monastir.

Likewise, they ripped down the American flag and seized Serbian relief stores for the Bulgarian army's use. Then stationing sentries, the Bulgars virtually held Mrs. Farwell and American Red Cross workers as prisoners.

Edward Stuart, chief of the American Red Cross in Serbia, appealed today to the state department through Consul Kohl here in a demand that Mrs. Farwell and Dr. Forbes be allowed to leave. The Red Cross worker who reported the attack said that the couple were safe but that the situation was growing unpleasant if not dangerous.

The conduct of Forbes and Mrs. Farwell was heroic.

Forbes had purchased 24 earloads of flour from the Serbians before they evacuated the city. This he stored in Red Cross headquarters and was distributing small portions daily to 2,000 impoverished families within the town. Repeatedly the Bulgarians demanded that Forbes sell them flour, and offered him double what it cost originally. He refused steadfastly, explaining that the flour was American property for civilian distribution. Then the Bulgars threatened.

So Dr. Forbes, thinking to protect his stores and himself, hung the stars and stripes above the door of headquarters. Suddenly several Bulgar officers with 20 soldiers, descended upon the building and ripped down the flag. One officer, who said he was a former deputy sheriff in Kansas exclaimed to Forbes: "I know that rag. Its only good enough to scare Mexicans—not Bulgarians."

Thereupon several of the soldiers sprang at Forbes and in the struggle an officer hit him with the butt of his sword.

At the same time Mrs. Farwell, calmly and showing no signs of fear for herself, attempted to take a picture of the flight. As the camera clicked, three soldiers seized her by the neck and arms and smashed her camera.

They then seized two earloads of flour and warned Mrs. Farwell and the doctor not to attempt to leave.

A Red Cross officer who went into Serbia in an attempt to reach the pair was returned into Greece by the Bulgarians. From them, however, he learned the story of the raid.

Mrs. Lena Bowers Dies at Her Oakland Home

Deputy Sheriff Oscar D. Bower was called to Oakland, Oregon, this morning on account of the death of his mother, Mrs. Lena Bower, who passed away early this morning. Mrs. Bower was 84 years of age March 18 of this year and on account of her advanced age succumbed to an attack of grip and pneumonia. For some time she has been residing at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Kate Beckley.

Mrs. Bower came to this state in 1872 from Illinois and has resided here since. Her husband, Jacob Bower, has been dead for some years. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Kate Beckley, of Oakland, and Mrs. Mary L. Ash, who resides in Illinois, and three sons, Phil F. Bower, of Astoria, Oregon; D. Bower, of this city, and George Bower of Illinois. The interment will be held in the L. O. O. F. cemetery in this city at a date to be announced later.

honeycomb. During the forenoon, the president answered congratulations that have poured in upon him in an unending stream. He also had a short session with his private stenographer, Charles Swann, over routine matters.

The executive, however, is prepared to keep in closest touch with international affairs, for he has a private telephone line over which he can talk with Secretary Lansing or Secretary Tumulty concerning state affairs if occasion arises. These Washington officials are instructed to keep him posted on any developments requiring his immediate attention.

TEDDY'S EAT GIVES POLITICAL GANG JOB OF GUESSING

Attendance At Gary Dinner Gives Hope of Peace to Old Party Leaders

WILL NOT BE SMOKED OUT CONCERNING CANDIDACY

Says He Will Support Hughes, Hadley or Others Like Them—Tabooes Root

Chicago, Dec. 20.—"As far as I know Colonel Roosevelt is not a candidate for president," said Medill McCormick progressive leader arriving here today from the east where he had conferred with the bull moose leader.

At the same time, he denied that the Florentine room at the Congress hotel had been reserved for him, as a rallying place for the colonel and his cohorts. He reserved, however, 20 rooms for Colonel Frederick Hale, Maine's republican national committeeman.

"In three states, Colonel Roosevelt has refused to allow his name to be presented to the primaries," said McCormick. "I do not think it possible that anybody will stampede the G. O. P. convention."

Good Upsetter of Dope.

Washington, Dec. 20.—Anybody can have a guess as to what Colonel Roosevelt is going to do in the coming presidential campaign. He is the best dope upsetter in politics, and his attendance at the Gary dinner last Friday may have meant a powerful lot or may not.

Summarized, this is the view of politicians here today concerning what the leader of the Bull Moose has in mind. Frankly, they are up in the air. In the after Borah, himself a candidate in the presidential lists, was chary of an advancing opinion. Senator Clapp, an ardent Roosevelt man, declared, "I see no political significance in the dinner. Roosevelt has had enough experience with these gentlemen to withstand their blandishments."

At the same time, Senator Poinsett, progressive republican, said: "Mr. Roosevelt has a right to attend a private dinner and it isn't for me to comment."

On the other hand, Representative Curry, of California had this comment: "I don't think that any combination of rich men can club the republican party into nominating any man. I guess the dinner was merely to throw bouquets at the colonel. The republican candidate will be nominated by the party, and I do not think that Roosevelt has a chance."

Those who have pow wowed with the colonel recently declare that he will not be smoked out concerning his probable candidacy. He told them that he would support a republican like Hughes, Hadley, Johnson or Knox, but he would not.

Dopesters, though saw a connection between a Roosevelt boom and the mysterious visit of Frank Hitchcock, former postoffice general to the national committee meeting. Hitchcock steered the republican machine toward Taft in 1908 under Roosevelt's orders. Concerning his mission here, Hitchcock said that he was merely renewing old friendships.

Safe Bet He Will.

Chicago, Dec. 20.—Belief that Colonel Roosevelt will participate in the forthcoming presidential campaign gained ground today when it was admitted his friends had taken an option on the Florentine room at the Congress hotel for the period of the republican national convention. It was here that he held rallies previously. The option expires tomorrow, and meantime, Medill McCormick, who conferred with Roosevelt Saturday is speeding here to report the colonel's decision.

The option was made last week following a conference between George W. Perkins and Harold Ickes, Illinois bull moose chairman. McCormick attended the Gary dinner at New York Friday at which Roosevelt, Perkins and a number of financiers were guests.

Is Not a Candidate.

According to a politician who has seen Roosevelt within a month, his position is:

He is not a candidate himself under any circumstances.

If the republicans nominate anyone connected with the "thief in Chicago" which resulted in formation of the bull moose faction, the colonel will pick that candidate and the party.

"I do not think that Burton, Root or Weeks will satisfy him," said the politician. "Possibly Borah would, though. I do not expect Roosevelt to make a public statement for several months."

Representative Johnson, of Washington, commented:

"Most Roosevelt followers were so opposed to big business in 1912 that they were willing to see the democrats go into office and destroy not only big, but little business as well. None can say how the bull moose will view the sight of Roosevelt at a conference with steel barons (the Gary dinner)."

